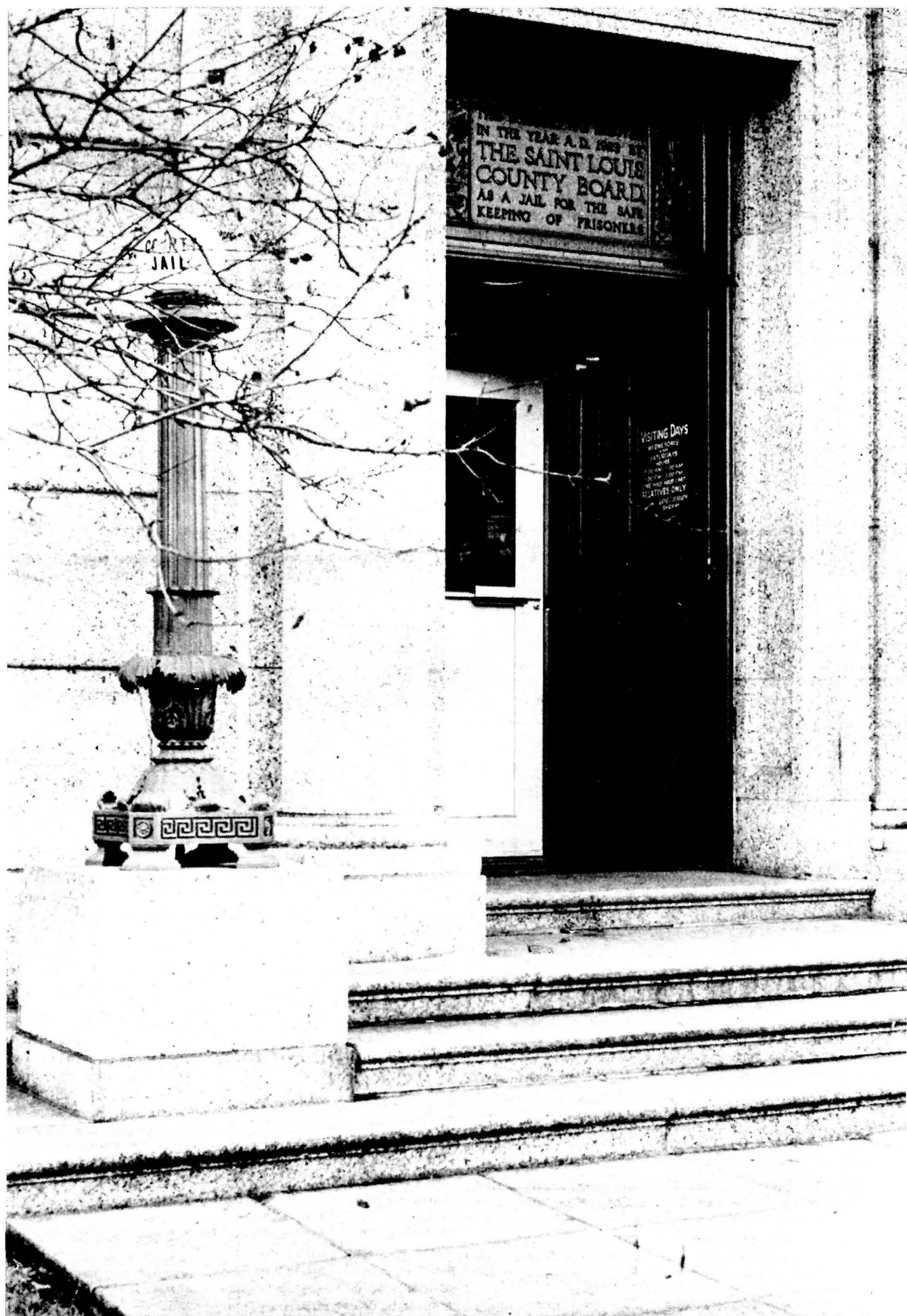


STATESMAN

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA - DULUTH

October 19, 1972

43 - 5



Jails

The County Jail-- A Hard 'Cell'

By Vickie Samuelson

Red lights are still flashing before your eyes, the whoops of the siren still echo in your ears, as you approach, weak-kneed, the door marked "St. Louis County Jail."

After being booked at the main desk you don't know what to expect as the deputy takes you through the first barred door.

For the information of those students now planning their first heist, this is how it goes.

After a partial life history is taken, your personal property and money are taken and kept in separate accounts, from which is deducted all money spent on cigarettes and candy during your stay.

You are then given a mattress, pillow, blanket, clip, two sheets and towels (linen is changed once a week) and, says the jailor "put upstairs where confined

till sentenced to go someplace else."

Upon leaving the County Jail, you sign a slip stating that you have received all personal property and money in full.

A record of your behavior follows you to the next institution to which you may be sentenced.

Each resident of the county jail rises at 6 a. m. to feed three times daily- at 6:30 a. m., noon, and 5:30 p. m. He may watch TV or listen to the radio, lights out at 10 p. m.

"Every type of criminal has been here," says one of the ten jailors who work at the jail.

Built in 1928, the county jail consists of four stories, with a capacity for 120 prisoners, limited to two persons per cell, and is staffed by the jailors and four matrons.

Most of the prisoners held in

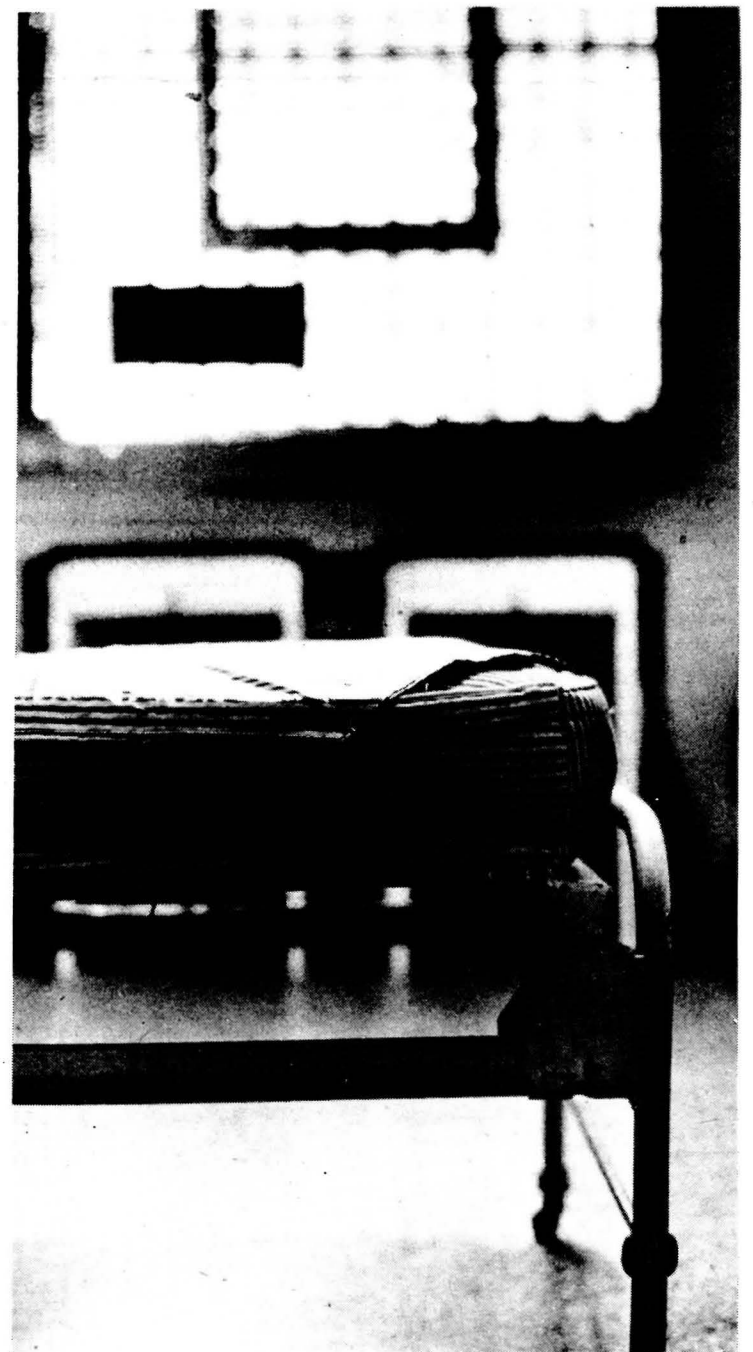
the jail are awaiting trial in either a local court or in the Federal Immigration Court.

Since prisoners can not be sentenced to more than one year in the jail, those sentenced to over one year are sent to state or federal institutions.

The jail also holds prisoners detained under the Huber Law, allowing inmates to work each day, spending their free time in the county jail. These prisoners are charged \$3 per day for room and board.

Trustees work around the jail, taking care of the Civic Center lawn and or working in the kitchen. A laundry is staffed by the female prisoners caring for the jail's linen and wearing apparel.

According to Albin Johnson, chief jailer, the county jail held 1,790 prisoners last year serving a total of 21,570 prisoner-days. The 1971 budget of \$209,755 breaks down to \$8.38 per prisoner per day.



Criminology Center: An Experiment in Cooperation

By Chuck Cox

Charges and countercharges concerning crime and the crime rate have flown in recent presidential election years, and this one is no exception.

Yet incumbent and aspirant must agree on one point when all the rhetoric is said and done: crime has plagued man since Cain slew Abel and today shows no signs of abating.

In 1968, Congress passed the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act to lend support and funds to agencies of criminal justice in the United States. But because of the comparatively higher incidence of crime in urban areas, as opposed to what criminologists call "areas of dispersed population," most of the efforts and monies allocated to understanding and combatting crime were expended on big cities.

As a result, substantial areas of the United States, including Northeastern Minnesota, remained in need of central facilities to disseminate criminological information and to promote cooperation between criminal justice agencies, the university, and the public.

To fill that need, the UMD Sociology Department and the Region "B" Crime Council, an advisory body to the Governor's Commission on Crime Prevention and Control, combined forces and began an experiment: the UMD Criminology Center.

According to Romine R. Deming, Ph. D. and director of the Center, its four missions are "research, career preparation, criminal justice planning, and public education." Under these various headings, much has been accomplished in the nine-county area of 329,600 inhabitants in which the Center carries out its functions.

For example, as part of the criminal justice planning aspect of its objectives, the Center has evaluated the existing program at the now defunct St. Louis Country Work Farm and has instituted a training program dealing with psychology for law-enforcement officers.

To help the Center realize another point of its mission, career preparation, the School of Social Work carries a criminal justice planning curriculum as part of the Master of Social Work degree program.

Another facet of the career preparation mission is incorporated in the Sociology Department's criminology studies. "The Center has expanded its (criminology) curriculum from one to 50 some credits," Romine says.

A number of the students taking undergraduate courses in criminology are full-time law officers, who may have elected to go to school on grants or loans from the federal government's Law Enforcement Education Assistance Program (LEEAP). The

program paid out about \$41,000 this year to eligible area students.

Officers are eligible for salary increases upon completion of

in-class and correspondence credits. These credits, however, must be worked in around a regular duty schedule and are not often transferable.

Romine pointed out that several other centers, similar to the UMD Center, are located in other states, but "none that really have our mission."

About that committee on no-no's . . .

Non-conformists abound at college, and they behave accordingly. So who decides who's misbehaving? You guessed it: the Student Behavior Committee.

The UMD Student Behavior Committee, composed of five faculty and staff members and six students, is responsible for developing and revising a student behavior code and dealing with any violations of that code by UMD students.

Last year, the Committee handled complaints against about 60 students for violations of that code.

The majority of these violations concerned the misuse of student ID cards during the hockey season. Other violations include cheating, destruction of property, theft of university property or that of another person, sale of examinations and misuse of parking permits.

Most complaints against students are referred to the committee by the university police, but other students, faculty, and staff members may also submit

complaints to the committee.

When a violation has been reported, the student involved is notified by letter of the complaints against him and is directed to appear before a meeting of the Student Behavior Committee. If a student cannot attend the meeting, it is his responsibility to notify the secretary of the committee.

At the meeting the student is given the opportunity to hear all evidence against him and to present his explanation of the complaint against him. He may bring along witnesses or character references to present information which will help the Committee understand his position and he may bring a lawyer to advise him, but the lawyer is not permitted to cross-examine the other persons present at the meeting.

The student is notified by letter from the committee, concerning action to be taken or penalty for his violation.

Action taken by the committee

varies with the number of violations. The committee may decide to merely issue a warning to the student, or choose more serious action, such as probation, suspension from a course or suspension from the university.

All proceedings are recorded and the student involved may ask to read these, but they are not available for general distribution.

The Student Behavior Committee is student dominated, with students having a strong voice in the decision. However, there is usually a division between student and faculty members concerning decisions and actions.

In dealing with violations, the committee attempts to determine if the complaint is unique to the student involved or if his behavior is representative of many students who are not caught violating the student code.

Continued on page 15



There was a crooked man, but now. . .

by Diane Davis

Two thousand five hundred acres of rolling land is a lot of rolling land. Land used for cattle herding, chicken pecking, hog fattening, turkey growing, potato breeding, and man straightening.

Man straightening is the main goal of the Northeast Regional Corrections Commission (alias the St. Louis County Work Farm) located in Saginaw, just 30 freeway minutes north of Duluth.

In order to straighten a man gone crooked by misdemeanor ways, a judge might send him to this splendid wooded farm where 30, 60 or more days of cooperative labor might right a few wrongs.

The inmates reside unhampered by chains, bolted iron doors, and bars in a vanilla-colored building labeled "1930" in wrought black letters. They have one daily requirement during their stint: a full days labor at one of the chores maintaining the farms livelihood.

Some of the 36 men currently in the regional center are of a new breed or workers, or non-workers, according to chief Security Officer Andrew Hoiem. "They're not lazy, they just don't know how to work," he said.

This lethargic attitude is a sign of the times, a result of the men's upbringing, said Hoiem. The crop of inmates is younger now. In 1954 most of the men were 35 or older. These inmates, some commonly known as "damn ole drunks," are willing to work and want to work, said Hoiem.

The non-workers are "sentenced" to a mint-flavored cell block known as the Green Room. Green is the predominant color scheme throughout other facilities: the Hole, a confinement cell with sinks stuffed with "playboys;" a room lined with shelves of boots and blue denims; a large recreation area where inmates "swab the decks"; and a mess hall trimmed in amateur paintings and brown flowered curtains sewn by a church group.

Lunchtime with the "prisoners."

Photographer Jerry Berquist and I weren't really hungry, but the meatloaf, homemade bread, stewed tomatoes, and farm grown potatoes sure did smell good!

Berquist, author of Nano Novels, had two helpings of potatoes.

"Prison grub is O.K.," said he.

The name "Northwest Regional Correctional Commission" means additional funds from the Federal government as a pilot program in prison reform.

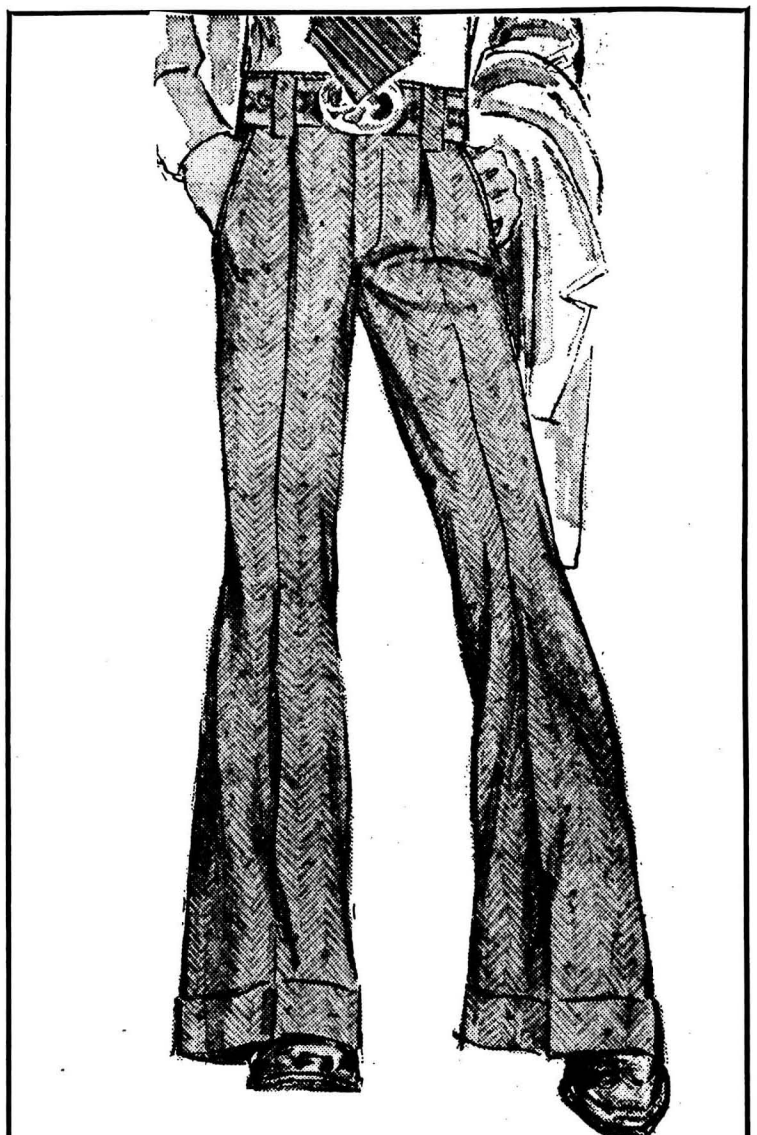
"So far, we have changed only in name," said Bill Bernan, classification officer, who has worked in probation officer capacity since 1971. "We hope the time will come when we will have a few social workers," he

Continued on page 14



"We don't
lock it
all the
time -
after all,
they're
human
beings"

- "Work Farm"
guard



Something New—Baggies

LEVI'S STA-PREST.....Tweed farbrics
Polyester blend. In stripes and plaids.
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FLANNEL PLAID BAGGIES By "Wright"...ever-
pressed...in Polyester and cotton blend
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and almost 22" wide. They give that "Fall Look"
something different and something new. A knit that
fits both your budget and your needs.

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eenie

A \$100 scholarship from an anonymous donor has prompted the UMD Student Association and the Students for Christian Confrontation (SCC), to sponsor an essay contest.

The scholarship will be given to the student who writes the best essay on THE ROLE OF THE CHRISTIAN ON THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.

The only regulations are as follows:

1. Typewritten
2. Bring to Kirby Desk no later than Dec. 13, 1972 in a sealed envelope labeled Christian Scholarship.
3. All UMD students are eligible.

The judging will be done by a six member panel consisting of UMD S.A. President Steve Overom; a member of the Inter- varsity Christian Fellowship; a member of SCC; Jim Davis; a philosophy department faculty member; and an English department faculty member.

meenie

A fall workshop for home economics students will take place Nov. 3 and 4 at the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

The workshop will concentrate on natural foods and traditional concepts of good nutrition, with a second session dealing with legislation and how to get involved in legislation pertaining to this field.

The workshop will also afford an excellent opportunity for home ec. students to gather educational materials, as over 100 companies have already donated materials.

Over 125 persons are expected, with UMD, St. Scholastica, St. Catherine's, Concordia, UM at St. Paul, UM at Mankato, St. Olaf, St. Benedict, and St. Theresa expected to participate.

The cost of the workshop is \$8.50 including meals, lodging, and all other activities of this annual meeting.

Anyone wishing to attend, or desiring further information may contact Gay Pennington at 728-5752.

miney

There will be a meeting at 3:30 every Thursday for all those either interested in or already working on the STATESMAN. The meetings, to be held in the STATESMAN office behind Kirby Desk, will be for the purpose of organizing and planning the next week's issue, so that stories and features may be written with plenty of time allowed for creativity.

It should be noted that the only jobs on the STATESMAN staff which require consistent attention are those of the editors and regular reporters. So, if you have a talent which cries out for expression but also a schedule which would keep you from an every week writing basis, please come in and work out something with us.

There are financial rewards for all contributions to the STATESMAN. If you are at all interested or have some neat ideas for us, please stop in this Thursday at 3:30.

moe

A representative of the Suomi Society, whose aim is to maintain cultural relations between Finnish immigrants and their families and the homeland, will speak on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 1:30 p.m. in Kirby Ballroom.

Tauri Aaltio, executive secretary of the Suomi Society, will lecture for about half an hour on Finnish culture, after which he will show a film and hold a question-and-answer session.

Aaltio's father was Finnish consul in Duluth between 1930 and 1940, and he himself visited Duluth in August, 1971.

catch

Students in elementary education who need to demonstrate proficiencies in mathematics or English, to qualify for acceptance in the course ELED 3-401 CURRICULAR CONSIDERATION AND MEDIA, should come to the departmental office and make an appointment. These tests will be administered individually this year, not at a group testing time.

This notice concerns last year's juniors



foe

The Women's Consciousness Group is proud to announce the birth of a new office in Kirby 101.

This office will be open for:

1. open use of research material concerning women.
2. confidential discussion of personal problems.
3. a place to BE

the

The Revelation to John... a guide book for predictions? a mystical experience? a bad dream? The Rev. John Husband will facilitate a group Bible study concerning "Revelation" on Fridays 3:30-5 p.m. beginning Oct. 20 in K 119 (CRACSRO office)

by

Winter Quarter Student Teachers Elementary-Kindergarten Primary: Complete your "Intent to Register" and bring your application up to date in the Elementary Education Office- Ed 221, Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1972.

honky

Individuals interested in having a hearing test contact the Speech Clinic, 7274.

a

U.M.D. Campus Assembly Agenda

Action 1. Election of the Campus Assembly Secretary
Election of the Campus Assembly Vice-Chairman.

Action 2. Implementation Plan for Master of Education Program.

On April 25, 1972, the UMD Campus Assembly approved a proposal for a Master of Education degree program formally submitted by the Division of Education and Psychology with the endorsement of the UMD Curriculum Committee. The proposal was subsequently submitted to the Curriculum Advisory Committee of the Higher Education Coordinating Commission and to the Higher Education Coordinating Commission, and received affirmative recommendations from both bodies. It was then submitted to the Regents Educational Policy Committee and finally to the Regents on September 8, 1972. On that date the Regents of the University of Minnesota approved the Master of Education Program at UMD.

The nature of the proposal, as submitted to the Regents, places responsibility for the program directly in the hands of the UMD Campus Assembly and administration. The purpose of this proposal is to establish policy for the implementation of the approved program. There is some urgency in implementing the program as soon as possible, as it is necessary to seek accreditation from North Central Association and from National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education prior to the admission of students. Before seeking accreditation, it is necessary to establish operating policies and procedures for review by the accrediting bodies.

Action 3. A request from the Scholastic Committee for Assembly advice on Admissions Policy.

Action 4. A proposed New Calendar for UMD.

Action 5. Reconsideration of Appeals Policy of Student Behavior code. That the appeals procedure under the UMD Student Code be modified to conform to the All-University Student Conduct Code as adopted by the Regents July 10, 1970. It is my opinion that this modification to the code can be accomplished without the action of the Assembly, as Article 11 of the Assembly Constitution delegates the power to deal with matters of the educational and administrative affairs of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, to the Assembly only insofar as the exercise of these powers is consistent with actions or policies of the Regents of the University of Minnesota.

Action 6. Jurisdiction concerning Constitutional Interpretations. Recently the campus council has been faced in several instances with the task of interpreting whether or not it could act constitutionally on certain questions. A procedure for ruling on the constitutionality of various actions will be presented.

Action 7. A proposal for an Exchange Student Program with the University of Regensburg.

Action 8. Reports from University Representatives on all University and Senate Committees. Faculty and students seeking more detailed information on any of these items may consult with members of the Assembly or pick up documents at division offices or at the Student Association office.

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HOW TO GET TO EUROPE FREE.

Once a student of modest means could venture to Europe for practically nothing by working on a tramp steamer. Unfortunately, those days are now gone. But there is still a way you can work your way to Europe! Just sell two of your relatives, neighbors or friends one of our first class tours to Europe and you catch a jet to Europe free! And we'll even throw in a Eurailpass to boot. Or, in lieu of travel, you can receive a generous cash commission. Interested? Then write: DeBry and Hilton Travel Services, Dept. TF, 2363 Foothill Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108.

keep on Truckin'

Rep. Ulland - Chairman of the Corrections Sub Committee

Rep. Ulland - Chairman of Indian Resource & Treaty Rights Sub Committee

Rep. Ulland - Chairman of Juvenile Delinquency Sub Committee

Redistricting has made it possible for the University to have Jim Ulland as its State Representative.

REPRESENTATIVE ULLAND DISTRICT - 8B

Ulland Volunteer Committee, Robert S. Mars, Jr., and Mrs. Y.B. Davis, Duluth, Co-Chairmen.



New GI Bill awaits Nixon Signature

Veterans who have been holding their breath in hopes of a revised G.I. Bill may have reason to breathe easier now.

After months of deliberation in Congressional committees, a new G.I. Higher Education Act was passed Friday by the Congress and is likely to be signed before Veterans Day, said John Center, President of the UMD Veterans Association.

The bill, when signed, will give the single veteran an increase of \$45 per month, to \$220 monthly. Married veterans will receive \$261 per month, and married veterans with one child will get \$298. For each dependent thereafter they will be paid \$18 a month.

Along with the 25.7% increase in monthly benefits, the bill includes an advance payment package. What this means is that the veteran will receive his check at the beginning of each month for that month.

Payment of this increase will be retroactive to September 25. Veterans seeking further information on benefits may stop in at K130 or attend one of the association's Monday evening meetings in SS110.

McGovern vets to rally

A meeting of Veterans for McGovern has been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 20 at 12 noon, in Kirby 355 and 357. The meeting is open to all veterans who support the candidacy of George McGovern. Any others who are interested are also invited to attend.

UMD DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVES

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Art - Cecelia Bemlott | Math - Michael Hafeman |
| Biol. David Schmidt | Music - Renee Rogman |
| Chem. - Charles Korsch | Phil. - Richard Carlson |
| Econ. - Bev. A Peterson | Psych. - Nancy Worden |
| El. Ed - Mary Schmidt | ROTC - William Lanctot |
| English - Nancy Hoene | Sec. Ed. Kathy Zwacki |
| Geol. - David Kelso | Sociology - Linda Grohoski |
| History - James Jarvis | Soc. Sci. - Sandra Johnson |
| Home Ec. - Rosemary Tarnowski | Spec. Ed. - Gwen Amundson |
| Jour. Larry Anderson | Speech - Charles King |
| Language - Carol Stotko | Speech Path. - Darlene Page |
| | Phy. Ed. - Thomas Knutson |
| | Physics - Peter Bennett |

Please contact Jim Bruzek, SA coordinator of Dept. Reps for an organizational meeting before Tuesday, Oct. 24.

THE NANO GAME



Cut out these pictures and put them together to see how many stories you can make. For example, put pictures 1, 2, 3, 15 and 4 together. The results can be, as they say on campus, "a real trip".

Use as many frames as you wish.

Here's how to score. Count up the stories you made and compare them with this chart:

1-3 - Poor; 4-5 Average; 6-8 Good; 9- ? - Absurd.

TRI-STATE FAIRGROUNDS GIGANTIC

Tri-State Flea Market
buy - SELL - TRADE
Antiques, closeouts, junk, collectibles, produce, clothing.
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8 A.M. TILL 6 P.M.

Admission 25¢, free parking.
Coffee, all you can drink, 5¢.
Table space (\$3). Call 722-6361. Over 200 tables.



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you know
it's
for keeps



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WED. RING \$000 MAN'S 000



MARCO \$000 TO 000
WED. RING 00.00



LANCELOT \$000
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A tender token of the love you feel ... Keepsake, the magnificent ring with a perfect engagement diamond of fine cut and clear white color. You simply can't buy any finer.

Keepsake
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"Known for Fine Diamonds"

Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

The Montessori Curriculum spans three years of growth of the "pre-school" child, and the cultural activities of math, history, nature studies, art, and music are only built on the foundation laid by practical life and sensorial activities that absorb the three-year-old's attention.

Mr. Gupta has come from Delhi, India, to create a model classroom for the training of teachers in the Montessori method of Early Childhood. The Carmel Heights school, the third that Mr. Gupta has started in 19 years of work in Montessori, will provide all the conditions that Dr. Maria Montessori found essential for a "prepared environment," to insure the fullest development of the child. Just as important is that the child enter the environment at the time he is ready, which is at about two and a half to three of age.

In an effort to help parents, college students, educators, and the Duluth community understand what conditions enable a Montessori school to achieve the results for which Montessori has been internationally famous for 65 years, Mr. Gupta has begun an adult study program. The first session, which examined the relationship between the child and adult, and the rights of the child, was held on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Is a three-year-old child too young for school at Carmel Heights? A teacher in the Early Childhood Education Program at Scholastica, believes that a child should begin his formal education before three years if possible, but not later than three and a half. Of course, a child who begins later can always be sided in his development and taught a great many things, if the teacher is skilled, but still the results are

not the same.

New registrants are welcome at any session, and the reminder of the evenings scheduled for this fall will be on Oct. 31, Nov. 14, and 28. The classes, which include lecture, discussion, demonstrations and films, meet at the Carmel Heights Montessori School, 1600 Eighth Avenue East, from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. Students are admitted free with their ID card. Others pay a registration fee of \$1.00.



Calendar of Events

Thursday, Oct. 19

6-9:20 p. m. Real Estate Institute CB 425
6:30-10 p. m. IFC Smoker FA Lounge
7 p. m. Legal Aid K101
7 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega Smoker Rafters
7:30-10 p. m. Isaak Walton League L Sci. 170
8 p. m. SIMS Prep Lect. (open to the public) HE 70

Friday, Oct. 20

11:30 a. m. Leg. Candidates K Lounge
4 p. m. Back Packing Trip to Eagle Mtn.
7-10 p. m. SIMS Ed 112
8 p. m. Film: "The Committee" Ed 90

Saturday, Oct. 21

8 a. m.-1 p. m. Law School Admission Test L Sci. 160
1:30 p. m. KDAL- Steve Overom, S.A. President interviewing Legislative Candidates.
4 p. m. Newman Mass Newman House
9 p. m. SA-SCC Dance-Transworld Brotherhood Ballroom

Sunday, Oct. 22

10 a. m. Newman Mass Rafters
11 a. m. Protestant Service Bull Pub
3-8 p. m. Band Practice Ballroom
6-10 p. m. SIMS Ed 112
7:30 p. m. KPB K355

Monday, Oct. 23

1:30 p. m. Convocation: Tauri Aalto K Ballroom
2:30-3:30 p. m. Scripture Studies SM 216
6-10 p. m. SIMS SS112
7 p. m. SA Student Congress K355
7 p. m. Kappa Delta Phi FA
7 p. m. IV Fell Group K101
7:30-9:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal HE 70

Tuesday, Oct. 24

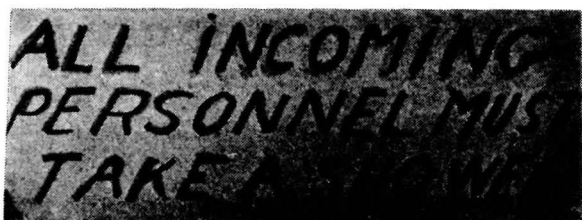
11:30-12:30 p. m. Why Catholic? SM 216
3:30-5:30 p. m. Human Service Lab. FA
6-9:20 p. m. Real Estate Institute CB 425
6 p. m. Gamma Sigma Sigma Tea FA Lounge
7 p. m. Lecture-Rev. Victor Winquist Ballroom
7:30-10:30 p. m. Great Lakes Basin Comm. Mtg. Ed 90

Wednesday, Oct. 25

7-8:30 a. m. Campus Ministry Meditation Games Room
1:30-2:30 p. m. Jesus - Superstar or Savior SS 302
5:30-7:30 p. m. Human Service Lab. FA
7 p. m. Film: "Rebel Without a Cause" GE 80
9:30-12 p. m. Record Hop Ballroom

Thursday, Oct. 26

6-9:20 p. m. Real Estate Institute CB 425
7 p. m. SED FA Lounge
8 p. m. Rick Nelson and The Stone Canyon Band Phy. Ed.



POSITIONS OPEN!
S.A. announces openings in
the Student Congress to be
filled by interested students.
Here's your chance to get
involved. Applications will be
taken by Steve Overom in
K150 until 9:30,
Monday, October 23.

At last....
contraceptives
through the
privacy of the mail.

Whether you live in a big city with its crowded drugstores, or in a small town where people know each other so well, obtaining male contraceptives without embarrassment can be a problem.

Now, Population Planning Associates has solved the problem... by offering reliable, famous-brand male contraceptives through the privacy of the mail. Popular brands like Trojan and Sultan. The exciting pre-shaped Contraceptive. The supremely sensitive Prime. And many more. All are electronically tested and meet rigorous government standards of reliability.

We'll be glad to send you our free illustrated brochure which describes the products and services that we have been bringing to 10,000 regular customers for nearly two years. Or send just \$3 for a sampler pack of a dozen contraceptives - three each of four leading brands - plus our brochure. Money back if not delighted!

For free brochure or \$3 sampler mailed in plain package, write:

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Please rush me in plain package:

☐ Sampler pack of 12 assorted condoms - three each of four brands - plus illustrated brochure - \$3
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I enclose payment in full

Return to Standard time October 29th with Tissot.

A good time to take a good look at your watch.

Tissot will keep you on time, whatever you do. Bagleys has a fine Tissot for whatever you do whether your needs are average or very demanding. You can choose from smart dressy styles or unusual timing watches such as the skin diver shown for gals or guys. See the great selection of Tissot watches at Bagleys.

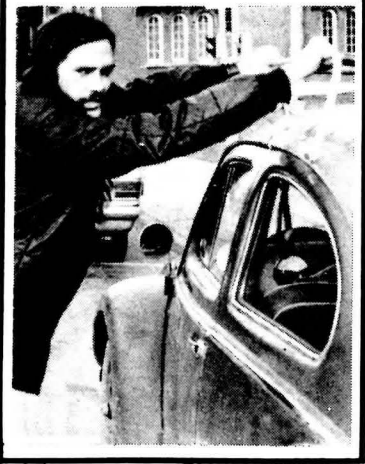


Bagley & Company
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Say you get busted

Charles
Sobczak

say it's a friday night with some friends, say you're sitting in the kitchen with a kilo in the oven & baggies on the table & the rolling stones revolving loud and angry on the stereo. say this is nirvana because the dope is good and inexpensive & everyone's high with a joint in each hand & one in their mouth & say there's a knock at the door. & suddenly everyone gets the cold wind vibes & you try to imagine the taste of hot pot but before anyones' head can be put in order they walk in loaded down with warrants & guns & handcuffs & fascist faces and you go to jail & do not pass GO.



say you spend the night in a jail, prison, reform school, bars claustrophobia, windowless, cold, mattressed & lonesome & visions of eternity there with only your own thoughts & No Freedom. Say you can't sleep & think about your old lady, your music, your everything life while getting down behind a web of inch round steel as though a hopeless victim of the tarantula of law.

then say one of the arresting officers shows up in the morning. only now he's all smiles, kidding and laughter like he understood that you just dropped by & knew nothing & never touched dope & he says lets talk about it. and you see all the bars & the nightmare & this friendly exit & think it doesn't hurt to talk. so he unlocks the door & you walk with him down hallways & outside across lawns & into other buidings and offices & you're both bullshitting away like he's your dad & you just lost your first little league game & it's cool. it's cool & he closes the door behind you. and you're in this locker-type cop room with hanging lights & pulled shades & a big wooden table with four other fatherly-type

policemen waiting there & one of them laughs a bit & says relax. . . sit down, and it's not cool. say then that they give you the rap.

Well son, things don't look too Good. We've got over two pounds from last night in the safe & that's alot of trouble. That's a felony, son. A real badmark to have on your record. Think about it. No decent job, no vote, not a simple matter to consider. Think about your future, about your family, about your whole life. . . . & maybe then they pause a minute. say they flash around your warrant a bit & hint around about another way out, maybe they ask you who you know, what's happening baby, how you feel about the drug scene. then they lay it on heavy. . . .

Son, (they say it so damned affectionately) we belong to this organization, & they pull out these little identification cards saying something like Northern Minnesota Drug Control Cooperative. This organization is trying to help the area with it's increasing drug problem. We're trying our best to prevent alot of good kids from ruining their lives because they get mixed up early with drugs. But

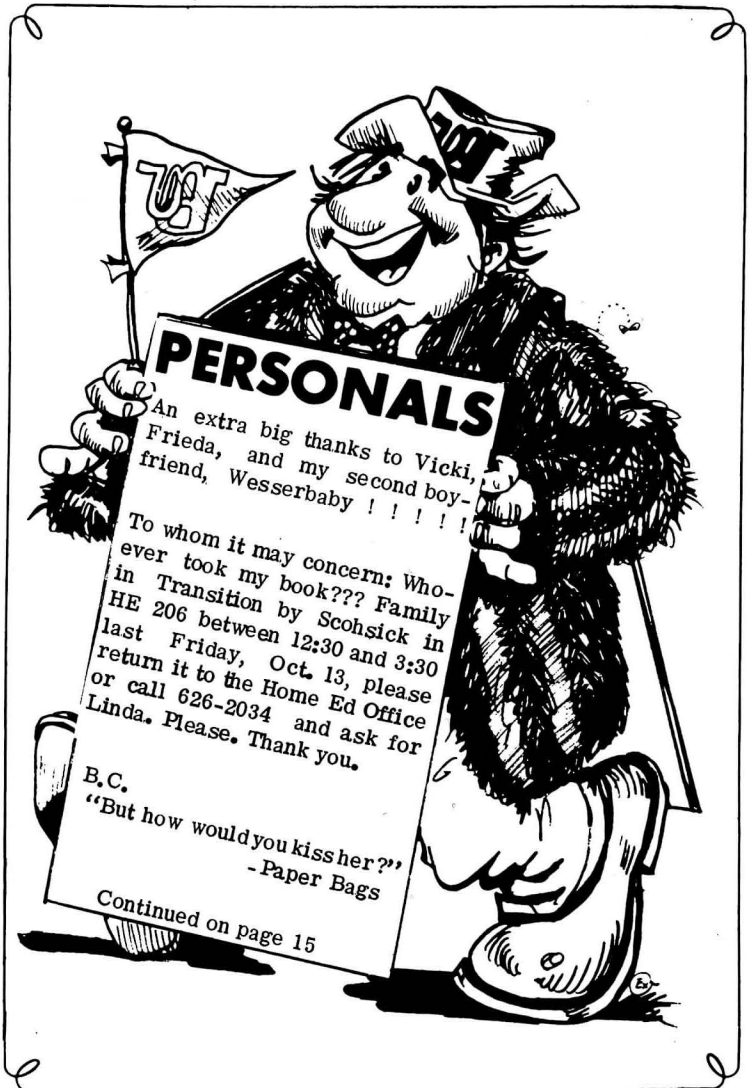
we can't do it alone. Son, we need your help. You know the scoop, you know what's going on around town, who's dealing, who's pushing the speed, the acid, the dope. . . maybe another pause to let you think. . . then the big deal. & if you're willing to help us out for a while we'll forget all about this here warrant. We'll drop the felony charge and if you agree to join our organization there can even be a small monetary gain involved. True, it won't ever be very much, but a few dollars here and there.

say you tell them that you don't know just yet. You'll have to think about it. Sure son, we'll give you until monday & they all seem so human & understanding & one of them leads you outside & says, don't tell a soul about any of this son, it's very important that it all be kept totally secret. don't even dare tell your old lady. . . no one but us. Then he lets you free. no jail. no bars, no arraignments or trials or hassles. and you've got until monday to think it out.

say you walk down the street & imagine yourself a narc, complete with an i.d. & secret number and mission impossible. then you look clearly at the first freak you see, you know damn well that he probably smokes dope. Well, where does he get it? Say you stop and ask him. . . and he tells you. say you ask a half dozen other freaks, some you know, others are new, but your hair is hanging on your shoulders & your jeans are a re wasted and sure they'll tell you where you can get high, you're in the family.

& it's because to them you're not a narc at all, you're a freak. remember once that there was a hell of alot more connected to that than hair. that it was a revolution. that it was a casual brotherhood before chrome peace symobls & time magazine bought it out. that it stood

Continued on page 15



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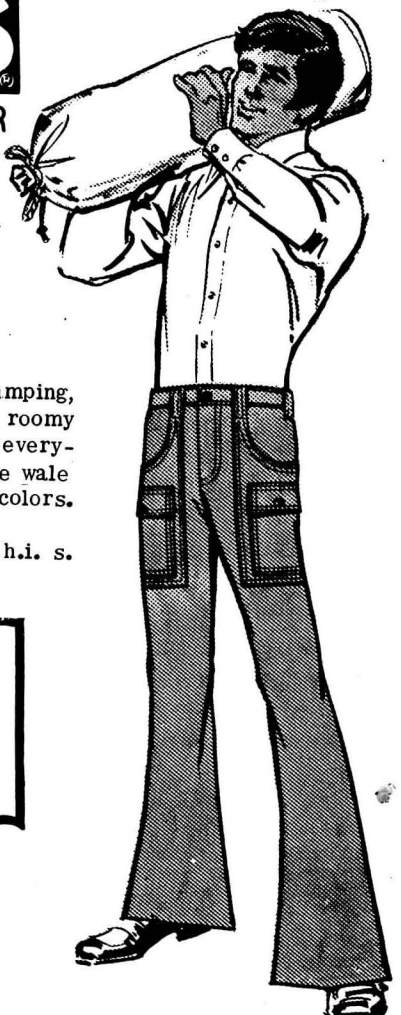
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EDITORIAL



"...School has no prison bars, or locked doors like an insane asylum, but the student is no more free to leave it than a prisoner is free to leave the penitentiary.

"Thus at the core of the high school experience is something more terrible than authority, indoctrination, or violence--it is an all-out assault upon the newly emerging adolescent self. The self needs, above all, privacy, liberty, and a degree of sovereignty, to develop. It needs to try things, to search, to explore, to test, to err. It needs solitude--solitude to bring sense to its experiences and thereby to create a future. It needs, not enforced relationships with others, rigidly categorized into groups, teams, and organizations, but an opportunity to try different forms of relationships--to try them, to withdraw, to re-create. The school is a brutal machine for the destruction of the self, controlling it, heckling it, hassling it into a thousand busy tasks, a thousand noisy groups, never giving it a moment to establish a knowledge within. . ."

--Charles A. Reich, "The Greening of America," pp. 149-150

And it is horribly true. Imagine for a moment any 17-year-old who is able to sit, contemplate, and be satisfied by himself. It is rare, indeed, to find one who's escaped the channeling; one who has managed to slip through the grasp of groupiness, of mandatory teamwork; of the endless pursuit by the unthinking system.

If they are forced by circumstances to go it alone, then there must be some artificial companion to take their minds off the uncomfortability of spontaneous thought: television, a stereo tape player, a typically insane AM radio station. To have the threat of spontaneity thrust upon them is like throwing them to the snake pits; they will respond with anxiety, uncertainty, even fear. Of course, fear. For they've been channeled perfectly into the stream of dependence, where they cannot function except with the aid or accompaniment of another, sympathetic captive.

The reason we have so few Thoreaus today is simply that our current society cuts off our originality before we can see how utterly insane the society is. Fortunately, the power of humanity is stronger than the system, and many are rebelling. As for right now, most are rebelling blindly, turning to destruction, or drugs, or irresponsibility; for the system has effectively stripped them of their innate sensibilities. However, as long as they hold their minds away and free of the channeled ruts, the future of creativity, hope, wisdom, and happiness is truly theirs. We are not necessarily doomed to be imprisoned by society.

STATESMAN

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THE RIGHT TO VOTE?

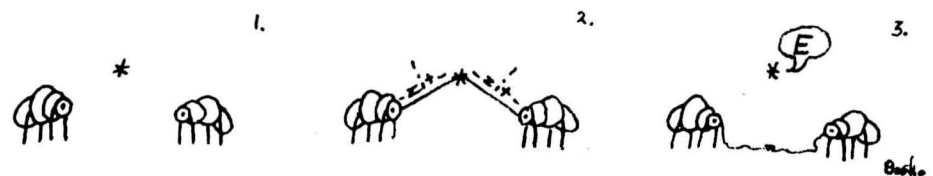
Watergate? ... Who cares... Politics is a dirty business anyway!

I don't know a thing about it... Nixon I guess... where's the party tonight!?

I don't like his looks and he talks like Liberace!

RS. NIXON'S NOSE DOES NOT LOOK LIKE THE REAR PORTION OF AN ANATOMY CHART.

True Survival Comix



PEBBLES AGAIN by Larry Anderson

So there I was, 40 miles south of Phoenix, my guitar case resting in the dubious shade of my body, my pack by the roadside, and my head covered by a makeshift cardboard shade to protect me from the 116 degree Arizona sun. It was so hot I couldn't sweat.

It had been a good hour and a half since the Tempe cop had thrown me off the freeway and I had walked about three miles around the corner, chanced the road again and scored a ride south to the interstate to California. Oh, deep green California. . .

Now I was stranded in the hottest place I had ever dreamed of and nothing but rock and sand stretched forever in every direction. The only exception was a distant service station sign looming over a withering ridge and I knew I could always get a drink there if my life systems began to ebb. But then I remembered that Stuckey's joint that charged me 16 cents for a glass of ice water and I swore I'd rot right there on

the road before I got ripped off again.

Luckily there was one good soul flashing on the freeways that morning, 'cause if that red Datsun hadn't stopped it may have been curtains on crutches for me. I'd prepared for that anyway and scratched my name and address on the nearest milestone, as a sort of personal grave marker. But I didn't need it, and as I watched it disappear through the dirty back window of my un-airconditioned saviour I swore I'd find it again someday. Maybe.

It was a long, hot ride to luscious green California hills. Imagine baking a pie in your grandmother's oven and when it's half done you stick your head inside to watch the finish. Four and one half hours of that is almost too much for the human soul and body. . . When we got to Yuma the bank sign said 111 degrees but we just laughed; those city folks had it nice in the exquisite shade of their two-story southwest architecture. The desert was hot. The wind was the very breath

of the Devil himself.

And then we came to the dunes. All of a sudden you're Lawrence of Arabia jockeying past the shimmering invisible enemy in your Datsun. The only chance they had to catch you was to put on their California license plates; that automatically transformed anyone into a crazy screaming mimi. Those guys are maniacs. Everybody's crazy in California. But California was cooler than the desert.

However, as life would have it, my relief to be in the cool green of California mountains was soon washed away by the approaching insanity which encircles all of southern California. 75-lane highways and fake roadside trees and smog and the ludicrous mushrush of a million too many inhabitants.

It was approximately two days before I yearned to be back in the desert, the wide open freedom air and the cool clean ridges of Sedona. And it all just goes to prove that you don't know what you got 'till it's gone. . .

LETTERS

IN REPLY TO MARK SHEFCHIK:

Dear Mark,

I understand your objection to the STATESMAN using your incidental fee in order to publish articles that support a candidate (McGovern) whom you do not support. I feel perhaps a deeper resentment than you when I see our president using my tax dollars and his tax supported whitehouse staff in order that he might be re-elected.

And more, a bitterness as I see him expending our tax dollars in order to decimate another country in a racist war. And even more, a revulsion for the hypocrisy of our administration as it labels the spending of Congress for "people programs" irresponsible and inflationary while it blithely pours our dollars into "nothing" defense programs.

I take note of his attempt to control the inflationary trend by vetoing a bill that would have provided \$155,000,000 for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Instead of having this amount over a two year period, CPB was left with the administrations alternative bill; \$45,000,000 for only one year. He has also seized control of CPB's board of directors by appointing or re-appointing ten of its fifteen members and installing Mr. Henry Loomis, former director of Voice of America, as its chairman. New Republic, Oct. 14, 1972. We forget too easily about Nixon, if we ever knew.

Iver Bogen
Psychology Dept.

Dear Editor,

In election years, privacy and secrecy are sometimes confused. Privacy is the right of the voter to keep to himself his choice in the voting booth. Concealing the names of those with a significant financial interest in a campaign is secrecy.

I noted with interest the defense of Mr. Latta's "\$99 rule" printed last week by his finance director. A further explanation of this "\$99 rule" seems to be in order.

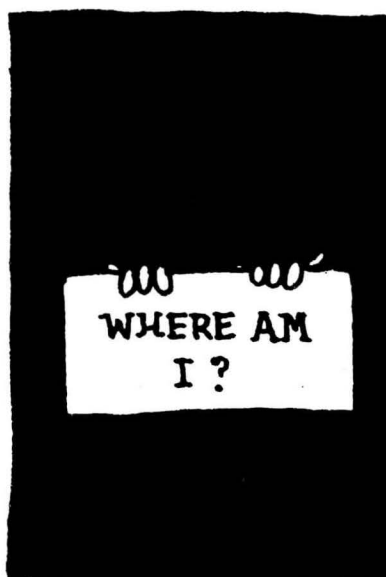
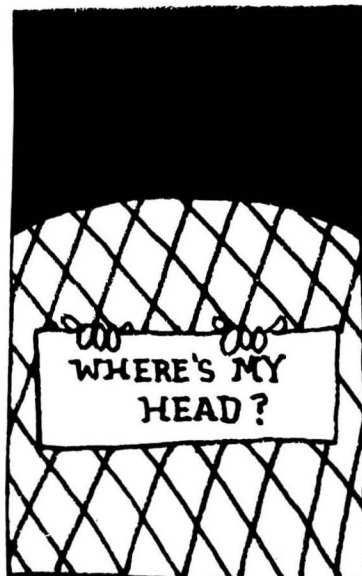
I was employed by the firm that computer-typed the letters in which the potential \$100 contributors were advised to reduce their contributions to \$99 in order to remain anonymous. As an employee of this firm, I was told that this "\$99 rule" and the very letter itself were secret. If this letter was merely an explanation of campaign contribution laws, why was it not openly produced by volunteers in the campaign? Why was it necessary to hire a private firm in order to keep this \$99 rule hidden from the public?

Let us be honest. Anonymous donations by big contributors are an "investment" in a candidate meant to be returned after that candidate's election. This is wrong. The voter should reject candidates that accept anonymous donations. Such practices deny the voter knowledge of exactly who that candidate will serve once in office.

At the County Auditor's office I found the properly filed records of Senator Doty. These records show the exact amount raised to be \$5,053. He detailed the source of every penny.

Perhaps what Mr. Latta's finance director was really telling the voters was that, were the Latta contributors not guaranteed anonymity by the \$99 rule, Mr. Latta may not have been financially able to run. In that case, I think Mr. Sneve has spoken eloquently in Senator Doty's behalf.

Kris Hendrickson



CELESTIAL XII

by Nick Acropolis

... For the week of October 20 through October 26, 1972. As of October 20, the sun will be moving through the Gemini Decanate of the sign of Libra. At that time the Moon will be transiting Pisces.

ARIES (March 20-April 20) Get down to details where financial affairs are concerned. Don't splurge on unnecessary things. Even if you think a restaurant serves excellent cuisine, stay away if they have a reputation for using a heavy pencil. Fine a rich Virgo to sponge off of, also, but in a more conservative vein.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Quit taking such a damned philistine attitude in social matters. People are getting bummed out by your tactlessness and lack of finesse. Take some lessons from a Sagittarius friend and practice on them, so that you can become more polished. Then go out and charm others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your usually mental approach to upcoming problems is admirable, but maybe you could learn to be more physical. In the love department, you should seek out a sensual Taurus person to get it on with. Get closer and warm up, if you're not already hot while reading this.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) People sometimes, if not often, mistake your natural shyness for moodiness. Concentrate on being outgoing, even if you have to force it at first. Make it with an Aquarius who has a water-bed, or who has trapeze-swing suspended overhead. A water or air element has a valuable function.

LEO (July 22-August 21) Stay away from intoxicated people who are out to pick a fight with you, especially in a public place. As usual, you will overreact, and there could be trouble. Make yourself available to a compassionate, temperate Capricorn, instead.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22) Use your communicative powers to get your message across to a Libra who you've admired for some time. If they are on your side, they'll respond in kind. If not, don't worry about it...they have hangups to resolve first.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) If you let yourself be a target, an Aries who's out gunning for someone will shoot you down in flames. This isn't as bad as it sounds, though, as they will drop their front if you mediate with them on their own terms. Be happy...you deserve it.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 20) At times like this, you may be in luck. On Monday, the sun moves into your sign, so be aware of it. It might be advisable to ball another Scorpio as soon as you could possibly arrange it. They'll get the point.

SAGITTARIUS (November 21-December 21) One of your most compatible signs is that of Gemini. For a short period, you will find yourself practically irresistible to Geminis, and you ultimate success will depend on how bold you come on to them. GRRRR!

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Although you are opposites in the zodiac, Cancer people complement your trip. Being both Cardinal signs, you both have that forceful punch that it takes to get way ahead together. Explore each other's potential, and live by the results.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Take in an outdoor event, and if possible, bring a Pisces individual along. That crisp fall air is perfect for your health, as is good company. Explore it, but by all means, don't abuse it.

PISCES (February 19-March 19) Come out of your perennial cool composure, and flame-out with a fellow hard-core born under the volatile sign of Leo. If things are kept on a sociable level, you'll really have a blast around the wee hours of Sunday morning.



SOUPTOWN SHORTS



You don't have to go to West Duluth or San Diego or Munich to see a good zoo, you know. Jump in your carriage or your friend's carriage and point it across the bridge towards that venerable excitement spot of the northland, Souptown.

When you get there, ask for the Zoo Cabaret and someone's bound to point you toward a door with three little windows in it; go through that and focus in on the action and by golly, you're really in a zoo. Check out the dark wooden cage that hangs down from the ceiling over a nicely secluded booth area, and you'll understand the name of the place at last.

There's a bar on the left with a mirror and stacks of ominous bottles and a gross green apple on the wall behind it. As you're walking towards the bar from

the door, turn to your left and groove on the APOLLO pinball machine, right next to the pay phone.

If you can manage to rip yourself away from the intrinsic beauty of red and green lights shimmering off the surface of a white glittering wall inside the "zoo", head in towards the great music supplied by the Green Apple Quickstep. Make sure you notice the textured wall on your left before you get all the way inside...if you're wrecked, just stand and watch it for a while and you'll see circles and zodiacs and flowers and magnetic inward depths of suns and lines and crosses and bicycle wheels and picture frames. It's quite fun.

The band plays under a grandiose sort of election drape that hangs across the front of the

cabaret; they've got a tremendous beat and a heavy brass section that'll take you right to the ceiling if you let it. They played at a UMD dance two or three weeks ago and really sounded together; in the smaller surroundings at their place, they sound even more powerful and just as together.

The side walls in the playing area (you can dance, too) are sort of a mellow oak brown and there are neat jailed red lights hanging from the ceiling, which is portioned off rectangularly and contrasts with the checkered floor.

All in all, it's a very decent place with a fine atmosphere. But don't take any out of town checks--they won't cash them.

NEXT WEEK; SOUPTOWN SHORTS studies HELEN'S.

OEDIPUS OPENS AT GUTHRIE



In Minneapolis, the Guthrie Theatre opens the culminating production of its 1972 season on Oct. 24-- the worldpremiere of Anthony Burgess's translation and adaption of Sophocle's OEDIPUS THE KING. The tragic drama of Oedipus focuses on a man trying to deal with the forces of nature as well as the forces within himself.

Audiences will experience a powerfully sensual and intimate production of OEDIPUS THE KING. The play is a composite of many ancient and primitive cultural sources: Egyptian, Christian, African, Greek, Celtic, Japanese, Hebrew, Aztec, and Tibetan-- a portrayal of man at the crossroads of his development.

Len Cariou will appear as Oedipus, destined from birth for patricide, incest and blindness. Patricia Conolly will play his unfortunate mother/wife Jocasta.

Mr. Cariou came to the Guthrie after playing many leading roles at the Stratford National Theatre of Canada; at the Guthrie, his major roles included Orlando in As You Like It, Musgrave in Serjeant Musgrave Dance, and Twelfth Night and the House of Atreus. He played opposite Lauren Bacall in the Broadway Musical Applause. Last year he appeared as Petruchio in The Taming of the Shrew, Christain in Cyrano De Bergerac and in Diary of a Scoundrel.

I WILL BUY
Comic books, "Big Little Books," Children's Fantasy, Fantasy Magazines from 1900-1970. Check your attics. Call 525-4733.

Patricia Conolly was a member of Sir Laurence Olivier's Chichester Festival Theatre Company and of the Roayla Shakespeare Company. She is one of Australia's leading actresses.

Tickets for OEDIPUS THE KING are now on sale at the Guthrie Theatre box office and at all Dayton's stores.

John Barrett

the sun was shining
and bugs were buzzing
across the lake a frog plopped
on a water lilly turned stage
your hand found mine among
the grass and things
the sand played hide and seek
with the grass as
our thoughts turned to
a ladybug on your knee

Its early morning now
as I sit and stare at the morning clouds,
You lay curled in bed
with your secret thoughts singing in your head.

My mind is a world of shades
made from the colors of people
I have known.
Blonding and changing as does light
coming out of the darkness of night.

Clothes lying on the floor
the phone off the hook
the record playing tunes of blue
breaking my thoughts of you.

The solitude is now enjoyed
my mind in a world of peace
quietly thinking of last night
and poems I would like to write

Your face outlined by sheets
Your body rising and failing to your breath
are you dreaming of tomorrow
or of past sorrow?



Rick Nelson

Rick Nelson and his Stone Canyon Band will appear next Thursday, Oct. 26 in the UMD Physical Education Building gym.

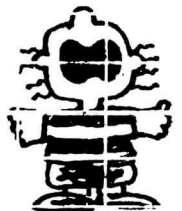
Natural songs are his new bag . . . especially music like Bob Dylan's "Nashville Skyline."

He was doing natural songs, the kind of songs I wanted to sing," Nelson says. He recorded "She Belongs to Me", a hit across the country.

College appearances, like the one at UMD, are a big deal for Rick. He still performs some of the oldies, like "I'm Walking" and "Poor Little Fool", but his new sounds have a country-flavored backing.

Nelson's appearance at UMD is sponsored by Kirby Program Board. Tickets for the concert are available at Glass Block, Goldfines, and the ticket office in Kirby Student Center.

Ticket prices are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door for college students, and \$3.00 for adults.



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—LIZ SMITH, COSMOPOLITAN

GOLDIE HAWN
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Closed for Remodeling. Opening Next Spring

Gamma Sigma Sigma
National Service Sorority would like to announce their Fall Pledge Tea, Tuesday, October 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the Kirby Fine Arts Lounge
Everyone is Welcome.

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A cop tells his story.
GEORGE C. SCOTT
STACY KEACH in
"THE NEW CENTURIONS"

R \$1.00 Times: 5:00 7:15 9:15

Movies are going to have to show history differently than cowboys shooting Indians off their horses. Youth wants the Indians shooting the cowboys, right now!

THE MAN is a 'minority movie': as a result of the president's death, a black senator becomes next in line. Reminds you of the Kennedy's, Martin Luther King, and George Wallace, paralyzed in his hospital bed.

THE MAN is liberal, a college professor, and intelligent Negro like Sidney Portier. James Earl Jones plays the man. He was THE GREAT WHITE HOPE, where he tight rope walked between the 'yes sir boss' smiling boy, and The Proud Black, his nostrils quivering a powerful leader.

A Black President as THE MAN

It's an anti-establishment flick, but handled with cute touches, the Negro president has secret service men (white) carrying his bag, calling him sir.

He has a daughter: a militant Angela Davis, a hip revolutionary.

But he's the anti-hero. He endures being a puppet for the white power structure, the senators, reporters, whiskey drinking elite who hate him and try to edge him out of the office before he does any harm, or causes trouble.

But like a prize fighter he struggles, mostly with his conscience, battling those demons.

It takes more and more to stir us up: war doesn't do it, or Vietnam, bloodshed in Ireland doesn't move us.

Perhaps neither will this movie, which is the simple tale of a man in a tough job, the white house, and the men around him who hate him.

It's a G-movie, one with a moral, with dignity, truth and justice for all. It is playing at the Norshor Theatre.

TICKETS

Being sold now at UMD Ticket Office:

Events at Duluth Arena Auditorium:

Wayne Newton - Oct. 22 - \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50

Harlem Globetrotters - Oct. 29 - \$4.50, 3.50, 2.50

Whittemore & Lowe - Nov. 3 - \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50, 2.50, 1.50

Chicago - Nov. 16 - \$6.5, 4

At Temple Israel:

Rabbi Abraham Heschel - Nov. 5 - \$1, students-\$5, adults

At UMD:

Rick Nelson - Oct. 26 - \$1.50, UMD students

At U. of Wisc.-Superior

Blood, Sweat, and Tears - Oct. 26 - \$4

Everything You Wanted to Know

Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex (but were afraid to ask) is now in Duluth. Woody Allen, as they all say, steals Everything. Allen is the jester who gets caught in the queen's chastity belt, the Italian jet setter who can't satisfy his women, and a sperm.

The book was about those things (vibrators, transvestites, prostitutes and frigidity) who always did want to know about them. (I did).

The movie is in superb taste, like the Harvard Lampoon; genius sparkles everywhere.

The flick has enough going for it that sex becomes secondary,

violence never appears, rape and western shoot-em ups are exiled. Instead there's this doctor and a sheep who go from wealth and a home in the suburbs to a wino guzzling rotgut woolite.

Like the movie Candy, it can't show the book's contents, so it just takes off and becomes an ecstasy of Hollywood stars doing howlingly funny things.

Everybody talks about sex, but nobody does anything about it. But this is as good as Laurel and Hardy-mmmmmh excellent.

Clapton mystifies

By John E. Judd
History of Eric Clapton
ATCO SD2-803-0693

From the very beginning of Eric Clapton's career as a bluesman rock guitarist, he has been somewhat of a mystery to his fans and colleges alike. For example during the better part of a year, after breaking with the Yardbirds, Clapton hid himself away and did nothing else but spend his time developing, refining, and practicing his own personal style.

He re-emerged and got together with Jack Bruce and Ginger Baker and formed Cream. Since that time, Clapton has played with some of the most innovative and popular bands and musicians in the world. He has played with John Lennon's Plastic ONO Band, John Mayall, George Harrison, Delaney and Bonnie, and Leon Russell.

Although this album does not contain every single one of Clapton's hits, it is in my opinion one of the best combinations of songs that could possibly come close to being an anthology of Clapton's career.

Contained on the album are songs from his early Yardbirds and Bluesbreaker era like "I Ain't Got You", "Hideaway" and "Tribute to Elmore." Many of you, I am sure, will recognize the driving sounds of Cream when you hear cuts like "Sunshine of Your Love", "Crossroads," and "Badge". As for more recent Clapton classics, there is "Sea of Joy" from his stint with Blind Faith and of course, his latest hit "Layla". All in all, this album capsulizes some of Clapton's best efforts as a musician to date. This is an album well worth adding to your collection.

Woody Herman

Jazz fans and musicians should have a pair of field days on Nov. 1 and 2, when Woody Herman and his band present a two-day workshop and concert at UMD.

Herman and members of his band will present a program on the evolution of jazz at 2 p.m. on Nov. 1 in the Kirby Ballroom. That evening they will participate in the jam session at 8 p.m.

On Nov. 2 they will give a demonstration of techniques and present clinics on individual instruments. Winding up the workshop will be a concert by Woody Herman and his band at 8 p.m. in the UMD Physical Education building.

The workshop is the second of UMD's annual jazz workshops sponsored by Kirby Student Center Program Board and the National Endowment for the Arts. Dr. Dale Miller, professor of music is in charge of arrangements.

Herman's early bands were best known for a blues style, but in later years he's played big band jazz. Now he's mixing rock music and jazz.

His experience in jazz has spanned nearly three decades. He played as a sideman for other bands, and formed his own group successfully in 1936. His bands have recorded nearly two dozen albums.



Movie School

A new program at St. Scholastica provides concentrations in motion picture history / criticism and production, plus theatre, and photography.

The Creative And Dramatic Arts seeks to give an education that has been called "an expansion of love beyond ourselves." Throughout his educational experience the student has been exposed to the communication of the human spirit primarily through literature. This new program will emphasize visual and oral communication; a trend we are going in naturally, according to Marshall McLuhan and anyone who would rather watch TV than read a book.

The Creative and Dramatic Arts Department is a highly experimental program. Course requirements will vary with the individual, and close advisement will be necessary to "tailor-make" a program to fit a student's present interests and future goals.

Among courses being offered in the 1972-73 academic year are: Psychology of the Horror film, Photography I, II, and III, Motion Picture Production, Film and Literature, and Beginning Acting.

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A law establishing the Western Lake
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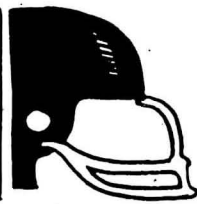
A law prohibiting the dumping of boat
toilet wastes into Minnesota waterways.

A law providing funds for the UMD
Medical School, School of Social Work
and School of Dental Hygiene.

State Senator
8TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

Issued by DOTY Vol. Committee, Nick Zuber, Chairman

SPORTS



Swimmers Take Their Marks

Bulldogs Fall To Johnnies, Face St. Thomas Saturday

The UMD Football Bulldogs took it on the chin last Saturday at Collegeville losing to the big St. Johns team 34-0. The Bulldogs had one of their poorest overall games this year as the defense allowed over 500 yards, 430 rushing, to the Johnnies and the offense just totaled 200 yards. Although the loss knocked the Bulldogs out of the league title race there were a few bright individual performances.

Freshman halfback Terry Egerdahl gained ground on rushing leader Tim Moynihan with 76 yards in 8 carries. The Proctor native's effort moved him to 306 yards, trailing Moynihan now by 56 yards. Egerdahl also snatched four passes to bring his season total to 11, two more than previous leader end John Economos. Economos still leads in pass reception yardage with 154.

Quarterback Darrell McKibbin continued his 50 per cent completion record with 6 for 12 against St. Johns and he now totals 25 of 30 for 319 yards on the year.

All other statistics leaders remained the same with Dale Kusnierek leading in punt and kickoff returns and Egerdahl on top in the unchanged scoring.

UMD's edge in most team statistics was lost though in the game. The Bulldogs continue to hold slight edges in yards gained rushing and total offense but the opponents now claim total first downs and have closed the gaps in other areas. Fumbles continue to be a problem with 4 lost Saturday making 12 of 24 lost this year compared with only 5 lost by opponents.

The Bulldogs trailed by only two touchdowns at the half but couldn't get on track offensively and fumbles killed their only good drives. The defensive continued to yield in the second half as the Johnnies racked up yardage mainly on their quarterback options (the play Concordia ran most successfully against the Bulldogs two weeks ago.) The key to that play was the blocking of the two 250 pound guards who pulled out on those rollouts and opened the field for QB Paul Schmit who rushed for 142 yards on 20 carries. Linebacker Jim Jablonski summed it up saying, "We just played a poor game. When those 500 pounds of blockers came around the ends they just ran over us and we couldn't find any way to stop it."

This week the Bulldogs face St. Thomas at home in a 2:00 game. Defensive end Reggie Walton and tackle Walt Vasil should be ready for this one after sitting out most of the St. Johns game but Eric Hanson, offensive guard, will still be out with an eye injury. Also it will be interesting to see if the Bulldogs can come back mentally now that their title hopes have been all but eliminated.

HOCKEY TICKET POLICY

UMD Student Association, the organization in charge of the hockey tickets announced their policy for 1972-1973.

Hockey tickets will be sold from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, and 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 on Thursday before the series. The leftover tickets will go on sale at the Arena on Friday afternoon. The Cost of the student tickets are \$1.00.

Students will be allowed to purchase up to 20 tickets per game, or 40 tickets per series with the corresponding number of activity cards. Any more than four constitutes a block. Blocks are not permitted in Sections 12 or 14 and B, C, or D.

Guest tickets may be purchased for \$2.00 each. Only one guest ticket is allowed per student ticket. During the holidays all tickets will be sold at the Arena.

Procedure when entering games is to remain as before. Students must show ID, activity card, and ticket when entering gate, and a guest must be accompanied by a UMD student. Anyone abusing this will be subject to action by the Student Behavioral Committee.

To insure that UMD students are given 2,000 tickets a student from Student Association will count the tickets prior to each series.

The UMD swimming team has begun working out for the upcoming season. They will be having their first meet in six weeks along with the conference relays on Dec. 2.

This year's team has a good nucleus of swimmers and divers. Returning letterman and their events include captains Al Johnson (butterfly) and Tom Anderson (backstroke), Tom French (distance), Guy Sandeberg (I.M.), Steve Peterson (freestyle), Dale Sohlstrom (breaststroke), Bill Zishka (breaststroke), Mike Hagley (freestyle), Gary Bastie (freestyle), Wes Bastie (butterfly), and Bill Potter (diver).

Tom Anderson placed first and second in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke, respectively, last March at the conference championships. Guy Sandeberg and Bill Potter also placed well in that meet.

There are many good freshman out also. They include Tim Rahill (I.M.) from Mounds View, Scott Elliot (freestyle) from Fridley, Carl Markon (backstroke) from Superior High, Pat Fulman (freestyle) from Virginia, Evers Jone (butterfly) from Burnsville, Dale Mateffy (freestyle) from Armstrong, and Lance Hakala (breaststroke) from Silver Bay. Two transfer students, who are seniors this year, are Al Stead (backstroke) and Kevin Mickelson (I.M.). Also, Jon Tofte is coming out. The other diver for this season will be Ron Anderson.

Head Coach Gary Plank and assistant Brad Johnson are looking forward to a good year.

The team won four of its last five meets last season and is hoping to continue that string when the season opens the first week of January.

The tentative schedule is Superior (T) on Dec. 5, Stevens Point (H) on Dec. 8, Carleton (H) on Jan. 6, St. Olaf (H) on Jan. 19, Malcaester (Superior) on Jan. 20, Southwest (T) on Jan. 27, Hamline and Bemidji (Bem.) on Feb. 3, St. Thomas and St. Johns (T) on Feb. 10, Gustavus (T) on Feb. 17, Mich. Tech. (H) on Feb. 24, and the M.I.A.C. championships on March 1, 2, and 3.

Anyone interested in swimming or diving is welcome to come to the practices from 4:00-6:00 Monday thru Friday.

CWS Swim

The UMD women's swim team is working hard in preparation for fall slate of meets. The team, coached by Miss Mullen, has practice from 4-6 every day during the week. The team has a total of 8 scheduled meets with opponents like Bemidji, St. Cloud, and Gustavus. The culminating event of the season is the state meet Dec. 2 at St. Cloud. The first meet of the season is a home meet against the Twin Cities Campus, Oct. 28. Anyone interested in joining should contact Miss Mullen.

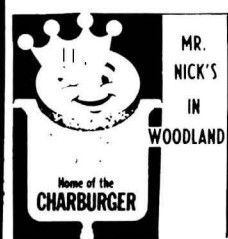
The interscholastic volleyball team has a game Oct. 21 against Eau Claire at Superior and they will host their first home game Oct. 23 against Superior at 4:30.

\$100.00! - \$100.00!

Award to the U.M.D. student who writes the best essay on

"The Role of the Christian on the University Campus"

For further details contact
Steve Overom, S.A. office



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Bill Bye Dean Habegger
Marcia Chabot Julie Dahl



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Fall prison By Don Hauck

There are many punishing sports in America today. Perhaps the most subjecting and punishing sport is football. Forty or fifty guys serving a sentence every fall for the love and glory of the game. One cannot think of anything else being so dehumanizing.

The uniforms are simple: a head protector, shoulder protector, fancy stretch pants (that tend to stretch the imagination), and shoes with nails on the bottom. The motive is simple—go out and bruise and hurt the opponent. WIN. There are usually people that regulate all these amateur gladiators. Sometimes they're called coaches, sometimes they're called something else. They are tough cookies. They get the blame if the team falls in combat. If the team wins, they share their glory equally with the iron men in pads.

As we happy Minnesota nuts sit in the stands of UMD football games, this reporter wonders if we have regressed back to the days when the Lions slaughtered the Christians (UMD 49, Hamline 13) or when gladiators fought it out to the last "windy" breath (UMD 10, Concordia 9). We should not forget the boos and claps that have long since replaced the thumbs up and thumbs down business.

As one witnesses these foes in combat, dressed in their shiny uniforms with their helmets polished so as to blind the spectators in the stands, one feels that these men must really go through hell to get where they are. There has to be gross regimentation and rules to make the final product of a football team halfway decent.

In order to find out how UMD's players felt about football practice and the overall sport, I did a rollout bootleg to Coach Jim Malosky's office, faked out two staff members, and fumbled right into a chair by his desk. "Coach," I said, (as he looked at me in bewilderment) "I'm doing an article for the STATESMAN on UMD's football team and their grueling practices, and I may say something you might take the wrong way, so I wanted to tell you before I

interviewed the players." Coach Malosky replied, "We don't mind. . . . Thanks for telling me though." After a nice talk with the "warden," I went down through the dungeon doors of the Phy. Ed. Building and entered into a warning area. I knew right away it was the gladiators' preparation-for-battle room. Shaking at my knees, I looked around for some smiles of welcome. There were none. Then I mentioned I was a reporter from the STATESMAN, and I was going to give some long deserved publicity to the football team. At first, I heard a few growls, and then some shrieks of joy. Their captivity had finally been recognized.

As I walked through the room, I noticed there were no bars on the windows. However, I did notice a door that said "Training Room." I concluded that this was the place where they taught the gladiators how to dismember the enemy's bodies, because there were some tables and medical supplies there.

This reporter found out many things about football players' attitudes towards their sport. Many of the players felt that practice was a necessary evil, but it had to be done. They pointed out, however, that if a player missed a practice purposefully, he was done, or in some cases, he was pushed down the totem pole so far that it would discourage him to keep on.

As for the hardest drill the players are forced to go through during the season, the unanimous reply was "the five-on-five drill." In this drill, five defensive men are pitted against five offensive men on either the right or the left side. It's pure hell, but it helps the coaching staff. Someone mentioned, in comparing the defensive unit with the offensive unit, "Although the defense has less finesse than the offensive unit, we do not wear aftershave and perfume at the games."

Then the question about how the coaches convince the players to either stay out or quit. The answer received was not surprising. As one player put it, "There

is a lot of hard work, and the guys who can't make it or who don't like the discipline and regimentation, quit." Now everyone should know that all the players on the Bulldogs football team love the game and have a desire for perfection. (They're sure not getting much financial assistance.)

The freshman on the football team are treated quite surprisingly, well by the upperclassmen. The only objection to them is the claim about "Cheapshot Freshman," but that claim was made by a half-dressed gladiator with a smile on his face. I was glad some of these guys smile because they really are bears.

A question that runs through many minds is, how do the veterans (GI type) feel about this mass discipline and regimentation? As one vet said, "The service was a job, football is an experience, something that I want to do. The discipline comes with it."

So the next time one views a UMD football game at Griggs Field on a crisp Autumn day, one should keep in mind that these players subject their own selves willingly to the harassments of the coaches and the physically punishing practices. The players want it that way, for the reward is glory, success, and perfection. (Glory is not slighting. Every hard working athlete should get his or her share of glory.)

The players admit themselves to prison every fall, and at the end of the football season, they are reformed and learned men. Such a job in a matter of weeks. From subjection to jubilation. Mercy.

IM Notes

Teams must indicate if they are going to sponsor a IM ice hockey team. League play starts the second week of winter quarter and ice time must be signed up for right now. Each team must pay for its own ice time. This will come to a total of \$120.00 for the season. Come into the IM office by Oct. 27 to sign up.

Intramural Standings

Women's Flag Football Standings	
Congloms	1-0-1
Irving	1-1-0
Big Mac's	1-1-0
Delta	0-1-0
Washburn	0-0-1

DIVISION D	
Intramorals	3-0
Banchees	3-0
Intervarsity	2-1
Over the Hill Gand	1-2
Phi Beta Chi	0-2
Vets Club	0-3

Mens Touchfootball:
Standings after third round of play.

DIVISION A	
M & M	3-0
The J. O.s	3-0
Has Beens	2-1
Randall's Peons	1-2
Softies	0-3
ASAPS	0-3

DIVISION B	
The Team	3-0
Beta	3-0
Alpha Nu Omega	2-1
Untouchables	1-2
Biz Baggers	0-3
Dingalings	0-3

DIVISION C	
Bears	3-0
1st Street Gang	3-0
Roach Clips	1-2
Girl Scouts	1-2
War Lords	1-2
Gamma & Sigma	0-3

Hockey

Cheerleader

Tryouts

Oct. 23

Anyone interested in trying out for UMD hockey cheerleader or Bulldog Mascot is urged to attend a practice at 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23 at the Duluth Arena. Later practices will be arranged. Bring your skates. Tryouts have been postponed from Thursday, Oct. 26, to Wednesday, Nov. 1, 5:45 p.m. at the Duluth Arena. Anyone needing a ride for the practice should contact Candy Wegerson, 724-7148.

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BOWEN



BOWEN supports full recording of the proceedings on the floor of the House.
Her Opponent voted against this.

BOWEN supports all of the Legislature's Standing Committees being open to the public, with records kept of votes cast.
Her Opponent voted against this.

BOWEN supports financial disclosure of a legislator's source of income.
Her Opponent voted against this.

for  **State Representative.**

Issued by the Bowen for Legislature Volunteer Committee, Tom Radosevich, Treas.



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IN OPPOSITION

By John Powers

Visit most any college town and you will usually discover at least one distinctively youth-orientated coffeehouse or cafe. Not so in Duluth. This town has not coalesced around its college population as has other cities. But some changes are in the omnipresent Duluth wind.

A small group of area counterculturists is developing a natural foods cafe/coffeehouse. As it sounds, this cafe is not merely college oriented. In fact, the emphasis of the cafe is on the community as a whole. Naturally, it will attract college students, but the organizers seek to meet the needs of a wider range of people.

At first the cafe was to be a coffeehouse where local musicians could perform. Quickly grafted onto that concept were ideas for the serving of limited natural foods and for using the building for a community meeting, discussion and lecture hall.

Now it seems that the serving of natural foods from a limited menu is dominating the group's thinking.

If the organizing group can get the preliminary work done, and if the community shows a willingness to support it, the cafe could provide yet another block in the counterculture's foundation. Not only will the cafe offer the features mentioned above, but it will also present itself as another means by which the counterculture can present its system to the Duluth area.

Perhaps the exact intent of the Duluth counterculture has not been clearly described to many of the STATESMAN's readers. Therefore, in the next column, I will sketch the basic theory behind the counterculture's institutions.

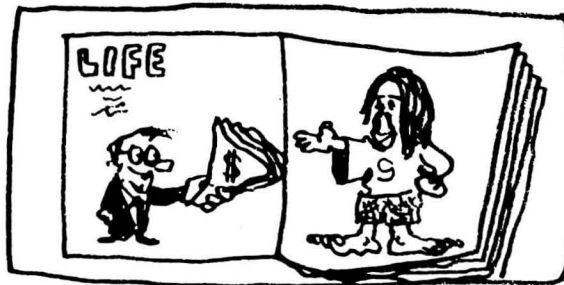
(For more information on the cafe, contact the WILD CURRENTS people at 24 W. 5th St.)

No matter where you go, you'll never quite find it, since there's never an end to any road you travel down to start.

sobczak's poetry

sometimes i feel like a photo out of a life magazine.

i'll be relaxed in the kitchen,
leaning over my cup of coffee like a mortgage.
either a meteor smashes rampant through my rooftop
or a school bus full of football players
or a billion dollars inheritance comes
across my doorstep but suddenly there i am,
in life magazine.
holding the meteor,
bandaging the injured or accepting a billion cash
in dirty jeans and no shoes.



if the pope is going to the bathroom,

and i'm just sitting here.
while maybe somewhere else pat nixon is smoking a cigarette.
maybe there's a farmer in southern illinois
cutting his corn today.
there are two children sleeping in malaysia.
john wayne is taking an afternoon nap,
the mayor of rome is riding in a car.
and it all just happens
with no one to draw conclusions.



Continued from page 3

said.
The farm has had several student interns from the UMD criminology department. Last summer, senior Candy Bruno spent ten weeks with "prisoners," establishing an inmate council.

In charge of "classifying" incoming clients, Kernan noted that inmates are "sure of their rights, but not of yours."

"If I had come in here, I'd be hollering for rights, for a doctor. . . .," grinned Kernan. "Thank God they're not making it bad for us!"

(Hoiem murmured something about an egg-throwing episode last week.)

The inmates have quite a bit of freedom, said Kernan. "Some people- especially on the ships- have more limited freedom elsewhere," he said.

Sentences are short. Few attempt escape.

Besides, an inmate should stick long enough to enjoy the first snow fall at least.

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 12:00 noon in the Fine Arts Lounge, there will be an organizational meeting for a Guru Maharaji Club on the UMD campus. Devotees of Guru Maharaji from Divine Light Mission in Minneapolis seek only to provide sincere seekers after truth with access to information concerning the direct living experience of God which they claim to have received from Guru Maharaji.

Four or five students from UMD are needed to sponsor the club so it will have organizational status with the University and a room can be arranged for regular meetings.

The planet Cunny's trials with brother Hearton...

by charlie sobczak
in collaboration with jeff gerber

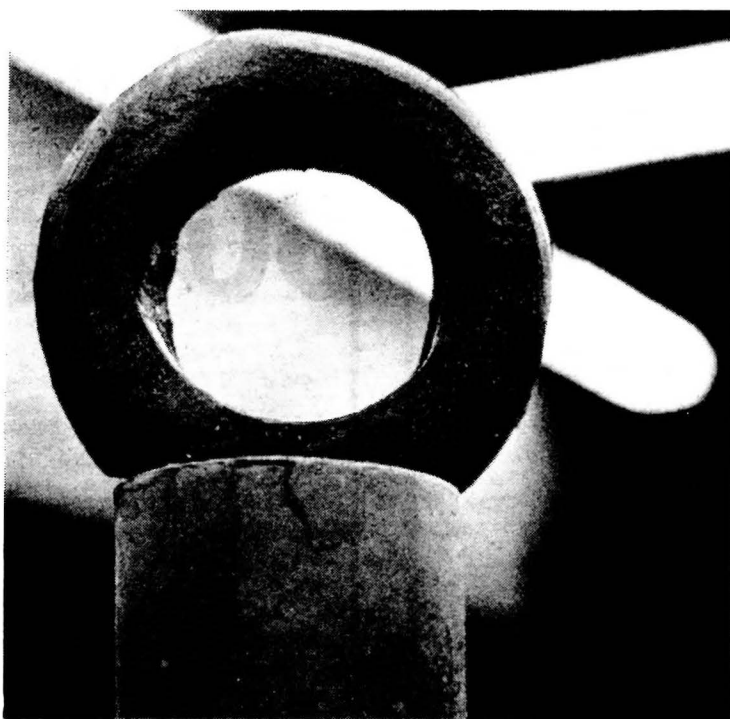
Time / .869 L.M. Place / Planet Cunny of the Nice galaxy. Reason / obscure. . . .

Imagine if you will a tiny mountain village in the alps, snow falling horses pulling sleighs, a beautiful white steeple resting in heaven. That's easy enough, now try this. . . imagine wood-smoke pouring from the stone cottages, or incredibly delicate valleys overtowered by huge blue mountains and the air playing symphonies upon symphonies of music. But imagine that instead of people, there are donuts. All kinds of donuts. Oval donuts, glazed donuts, fat donuts, homemade donuts, every thick and thin kind of every thick and then kinda donut there is living a wonderful life in a small mountain town. Well that's the whole tale of Planet Cunny, an entire population of mellow donuts just making the best of an eternity that seems a bit too long.

Then the good part of this tale ends, because in the year .869 L.M. the peaceful planet of Cunny was attacked and molested by its brother planet, Hearton. It was horrible. From massive telescopes placed high on their mountain peaks, the donuts watched the invasion force assemble. Spacedship upon spacedship was built and made ready to attack. Everyone was built large enough to carry at least 100 Doedills the people who inhabited planet hearton. As can be expected, the Doedills were a terrible

bunch. Their planet was hot and sticky and always smelled like a locker room.

Well, the first spacecraft landed on a Monday, but the donuts were ready for this one. As



Besides it was overcrowded for nearly 2000 centuries now making all of its people grow long and slender in a useless attempt to gain space. The average doedill was about six-five, he hadn't either hands or legs and to propel himself there were thousands of curly hairs he sort of floated upon. He was a gross looking creature for sure, but he was a pretty good soldier and that's what counts.

soon as it touch the ground it was fired upon by every weapon known to the donuts, who were a rather smart breed. But the protective ultra foam rubber shield was holding out well, the doedills were escaping unharmed. Then the exit hatches flew open. . . Ohhhh sweet chaos. Suddenly a hundred doedills were rushing about frantically in an attempt to get at the donuts. And the defense was falling fast, nothing inven-

ted seemed to deter the wretched doedills at all. Their big stiff bodies appeared to be immune to anything the donuts came at them with, bullets, bazookas, tanks, firecrackers, or flashlights.

The atmosphere on Cunny made the stiff bodies of the doedills immune to anything. Already the first brave doedill was upon an innocent donut. She was thoroughly panic stricken. He lunged at her in an attempt to knock her over but instead of hitting her square he plunged deep into the hole in her center. She squeezed, He throbbed and together, in a final moment of terror, both their hearts gave out.

Everywhere things went the same. . . . A doedill would go unharmed right up to the donuts line but he could never seem to hit them solid, either slipping off their edge to nowhere or finding himself trapped in her empty center. Withering in fear. By Thursday new strategies were discovered. Now the doedills were equipped with special ejaculating guns that were mounted right atop their heads. Instead of leaping in vain at the donuts, they could stand six to seven inches from them and squirt them with this thick white fluid called mayonaisse. It was a special mayonaisse though and the minute it landed on a donut they felt extremely giggly and surrendered. But the donuts had also devised a stronger defense.

They discovered by some quirk of modern combat that the only weapon that could stop a rapidly advancing doedill was a big bucket of water. The minute the water splashing all over an attacking doedill, he'd go bananas. He wither away in embarrassment and call it quits. And so the battle raged. The donuts of the villages who through some nasty twist of fate, suddenly found themselves too far from a bucket of cold water would get squirted on by a hot sweaty doedill. Then of course the worst of it was over for the doedill as the donuts would become all silly and stuff and he'd win. Sort of.

Anyways, as far as we know there has been no real victory or change in this war since .869 L.M. There also have been very few casualties, most of them with the doedill stick in the donuts hole and junk, dying in the saddle as the people from the planet hearton refer to it. Of course, as time wore on other strange devices were devised, such as covering the doedill with a thin stretchable rubber to protect them from the bucket of ice water. And special pills that prevented the all too often swelling that occurred to the donuts after the laughing stage wore off. But nothing drastic at all. The spacedcrafts still arrive everyday. The donuts still flee in panic. The doedills go shooting mayonaisse all over the place and basically the reason still remains obscure.

KUMD Expands

KUMD-FM has recently expanded its programming of symphonic music for the Duluth - Superior area. There are now three separate programs which encompass nearly every idiom of historical and modern symphonic music. These programs feature the best in symphonic music, nearly twenty hours a week to provide an alternative to the public.

"Harmony of the Spheres" is heard from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday for two-hours of enjoyable traditional symphonic music covering the Renaissance and Mid-Evil periods to the Late Romantic.

Being that so many new and different kinds of music have been created in the present century, we felt it necessary to allow more time to the interesting and inventive Twentieth Century compositions. "Channel Twenty" explores every idiom of the contemporary symphonic nature, from orchestral and synthesized to musique concrete and related forms of anti-rational and ultra-rational

music.

"Sunday Artistry" is heard every Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., to present special programs dealing with symphonic music. This includes area concerts and recitals, interviews and discussions, as well as insights into lengthy orchestral works not ordinarily allowed time for on the other programs.

KUMD is a non-profit radio station which allows us the unique and welcome privilege of presenting music such as this uninterrupted. All of the symphonic programs are staffed by music students who have the knowledge and background to relate the music to the audience, as well as learn from their experience. KUMD is also continuously enlarging its symphonic record library which already contains over 3,000 recordings, to provide a vast repertoire for our programs.

KUMD-FM is located at 89.1 Mhz on your radio and broadcasts from the UMD campus in the Education Building.

PERSONALS Continued from page 7

The Gamma Beta's are now on top
A victory we did see
We hid the Van upon a rock
The chase you took with glee

Our score now stands at 3-2
Consider this a warning
Some day you'll find an Alpha Nu
Who's missing in the morning.

So take a hint, be on your guard
We've got in mind a scheme
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Don't forget the fund-raising dance for World University Service. Proceeds go to underprivileged students in Bangladesh. Dance to "Transworld Brotherhood" this Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$1.00 at the door with I.D.

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For Sale - \$6 "Moody Blues" Concert ticket (Cities, Oct. 29) Call 728-5630 Jan

JAIL BY SOBCZAK Continued from page 7

for something more than getting high. but who can remember that now, with everyone burnt out & Jesus & getting old & married, like having a good job or cutting your hair anyway because a felony is really heavy and the others can't work and everyone's got to make a living.

so go ahead, come back Monday & agree, get fingerprinted, & photoed official & become a pig. squeal like a hog on the brotherhood, help clean up the high-high schools dope crisis by putting the entire enrollment on probation. bust your best friend, (for his own good, of course), join the swineherd in their fight for justice you f--ked creature of American paranoia. join the oinkers in their moral crusade against the gangsterous infection of marijuana. sniff out the town for dealers & pushers. or better yet, just play it fine & bust those circles of people you don't like anyway. Be a semi-good guy, a real bigot, the judge of who should go free & who should suffer the insane legal consequences of getting high.

go back Monday & say yes because those bars frightened the soul out of you and why ruin mistake. why not have a decent future as a pig. but why stop there. get into being a good cop. cut off your hair, cut off your balls, cut off your f---ing sense

of reason and humanity as well. bust draft resisters, they break the law because they refuse to murder, arrests blacks. . . no reason necessary. arrest socialist or harmless drunkards or anything and all things that annoys the government of this free nation. defend the American paranoid way of life. the star spangled capitalistic fear of getting squashed by the bigger man's feet. don't dare become a felon to a law that equates possession of a common weed with armed robbery. don't lose your right to vote for the democratic riots of Chicago '68. swing your demented club. fear for your job, your income, your security against the vast uncertainty of tomorrow. don't trust your friends, your neighbors, your wife because they may be after something. tell no one but them.

go back Monday & agree to be locked up forever behind the bar of cowardice. insure yourself with the padded walls of middle class America. find liberty behind the street door of being afraid. afraid of everything. become like the poor bastard who squealed on you that Friday. join the infinite circle of suppression. be free. be free to do whatever the police demand of you. free to be a long haired tool to use while enforcing a system

of law that lets military genocide occur daily and locks up their children for getting high. you can even make a few bucks on the side.

but say then that their still could be a revolution. say that everyone's still getting off knows it and digs it and it's celestial and cosmic beyond the farthest visions of those pathetic beats at the pig sty. say it's still occurring, below all the plastic co-opting and big sell mentality. say the cop needed you because they're getting older and further away daily from something that threatens world war two heroes and Nixon and the whole outrages nation. say that someone reading this right now is a narc, or say that soon you get busted and hear the rap. say you instead go in Monday and give only your name and address and demand to see a lawyer. say there is still a fraction of free people left in this rotting jungle.

Charles Sobczak

BEHAVIOR from page 2

The committee makes recommendations for the solution of the problems which have resulted in violations of the laws by students. In the case of the misuse of activity cards and ID cards, the Committee's request that names be stamped on activity cards was put into effect.

RECORDS, RECORDS, RECORDS!

SOLD EVERY WEDNESDAY

in Kirby Corridor

from 9 — 3:30

sold by Student Association

CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA CIVIL SERVICE COUNCIL

CONSTITUTION

PREAMBLE

Believing that the views of the University civil service staff should be considered when policy decisions are made, the Civil Service Council is established. Recognizing the University's commitment to Equal Opportunity, the Council shall work to insure the representation of all points of view of the civil service staff.

ARTICLE I, Name

The name of this organization shall be the CIVIL SERVICE COUNCIL of the University of Minnesota.

ARTICLE II, Objectives

The purpose of the Civil Service Council shall be to advise the appropriate officers of the Administration of the University of Minnesota and through them the Board of Regents on such matters as may be referred to it, or as the Council may initiate, or as the employees may request. The organization of the Civil Service Council shall in no way affect the right of University employees to belong to other organized groups of their choice, nor shall it preclude the functioning of such organizations.

In carrying out their objectives, the Civil Service Council shall provide a two-way time designated as a member or part of a certified appropriate employee exclusive bargaining unit with an exclusive representative under the Public Employment Labor Relations Act of 1971.

ARTICLE III, Organization

The Council shall not meet and negotiate on behalf of any employee or group of employees nor meet and confer with any employee or group of employees who are at the medium for the exchange of information between the University and its employees relative to problems of mutual concern.

SECTION I, REPRESENTATION

Representatives shall be elected to the Civil Service Council on the basis of Administrative Units. One representative shall be elected for each 100 staff members or portion thereof from administrative units with 20 employees or more. Units with fewer than 20 staff members shall choose the unit with which they want to be associated.

Units shall be determined by the University Personnel Officer after consultation and concurrence by the Advisory Committee of the Council.

SECTION II, ELECTION

All civil service employees who are eligible for vacation and sick leave accumulation shall be eligible to vote in the Civil Service Council election. Persons who have been on the payroll six months or more shall be eligible to serve on the Civil Service Council. Voting and eligibility lists shall be based upon the October 15 payroll--regular and miscellaneous.

a. Each Dean, Director, or Provost shall be supplied with a list of eligible staff for his unit by Central Administration. It would be the responsibility of the appropriate Dean, Director, or Provost to call a meeting of civil service staff in his unit for the purpose of nominating persons to represent his unit. It would be the responsibility of his office to prepare a secret ballot and to conduct the election.

b. Members shall be elected for a two year term. (In the first election, half shall have a one year term and half a two year term. Persons receiving the highest number of votes shall serve the two year term.) Members may not serve more than two consecutive terms.

c. It is the responsibility of each Dean, Director, or Provost to notify Central Administration of persons elected, within five days after the election is held.

d. All elections shall be held simultaneously by the various units on a date determined when the call is made to Deans, Directors, and Provosts. This date shall be between November 1 and 15 each year.

e. Alternates shall be elected at the same time for a one year term. Number of alternates shall equal the number of council members from each unit. The alternates shall be those persons receiving the next highest number of votes in rank order.

SECTION 3, STUDENT REPRESENTATION

Ten student civil service employees (no minimum percent time requirement) shall be elected to membership in the Civil Service Council. These ten students shall elect one member to the Advisory Committee. (Election will be conducted by the Department of Civil Service Personnel.)

SECTION 4, OFFICERS

The Civil Service Council shall elect from its membership a Chairman and an Advisory Committee of 11 (10 elected plus one student representative). The Chairman of the Council shall also preside over the Advisory Committee.

Such other officers shall be elected as the Civil Service Council shall determine.

SECTION 5, ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Advisory Committee shall be established to conduct the business of the Council, to act as liaison between the Council and Central Administration, and to communicate Council actions to Central Administration. The Committee shall not be empowered to make decisions on matters of policy.

SECTION 6, COMMITTEES

The Council may appoint such committees as it may deem necessary and determine their responsibilities.

ARTICLE IV, Meetings

SECTION I, REGULAR MEETINGS

The Civil Service Council shall meet at least once each quarter and more often if required.

Meetings shall be open to all members of the University community unless an executive session is declared. Minutes and reports of open meetings will be made available to the entire Civil Service Community through their elected representatives.

SECTION 2, SPECIAL MEETINGS

Special meetings of the Council may be called by the Chairman with the advice of the Advisory Committee, or upon the request of ten percent of the members of the Council. The Advisory Committee shall call the Council into session within seven days.

SECTION 3, AGENDA

Agendas of regular and special meetings of the Council shall be prepared by the Advisory Committee and shall be distributed to all members of the Council at least seven days before such meetings. Standing Committees and all members of the Council may submit business to the Advisory Committee for its consideration as agenda items. Copies of the agenda will be available to the entire Civil Service Community.

SECTION 4, ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

The retiring Chairman shall call a meeting of the Council for purposes of organization within two weeks of notification of members elected.

SECTION 5, EXECUTIVE SESSIONS

The Civil Service Council may by majority vote declare an executive session wherein only members of the Council and voting members of committees with business on the Council floor shall be present.

SECTION 6, QUORUM

A simple majority of the membership of the Civil Service Council shall constitute a quorum.

SECTION 7, RULES OF ORDER

Parliamentary authority shall be Robert's Rules of Order, Revised unless otherwise specified in this document.

ARTICLE V, Amendments

Amendments to the Constitution of the Civil Service Council may be proposed by an affirmative vote of two-thirds of those civil service staff members voting on such an amendment.

Ballots stating the proposed amendments must be mailed 30 days prior to the date of the annual election.

All amendments to the Constitution will become effective upon approval by the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota.

Adopted 7/14/72
Board of Regents
U. of M.

COMING : FABULOUS 50'S WEEK!

Wednesday, October 25

**"Rebel Without a Cause" starring James Dean
(1955) 7p.m. - HE 80 - 1.00**



FREE DANCE!

9:30-12 in the ballroom

Dance to the sound of the 50's. . . a salute to American Bandstand
twist contests, spotlight dances, song ratings, costume prizes

Thursday, October 26

IN CONCERT:

Rick Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band

Rick (Garden Party) Nelson, comes to UMD to display the
impact of his style and music.



Friday, October 27

Free Movie Night!

Elvis Presley in "Jailhouse Rock" 7,9 in Ed 90

also

"Point of Order" 6,8 in Sci 200

Saturday, October 28

Car Show all day in Ordean Court

Flea Market a curiosity shop of interesting objects and
materials for sale by the people of Duluth.

12 -5 in the Education corridor Both events. . . **FREE**

**Dance to the sounds of
"Lightwood"**

a greaser band from Chicago

Have performed with Sha-na-na
an explosive show - don't miss it!

Dress like they like did in the 50's

9-1 in the ballroom

\$1.00



(the greasers will love it!)